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A NEW BLUE

Officials announce revamp of O'Hare Blue Line branch

Chicago Tribune

The CTA is promising faster trips between downtown and O'Hare on the Blue Line after a four-year modernization project was announced Thursday morning.

The \$492 million project will include improvements to the tracks, station houses, signals and power supply. A combination of federal, state and local funds will be tapped to pay for the project, but today, only \$86 million in state funding was announced.

By eliminating slow zones and allowing trains to operate at top speeds of 55 mph during longer segments, CTA officials predict that travel times between downtown and O'Hare, which now take about 50 minutes, will be cut by up to 10 minutes.

Currently, Blue Line trains operating to and from O'Hare and the Loop incur speed restrictions ranging from 35 mph to 15 mph as a precautionary measure following track inspections that found the wooden rail ties were in poor condition and in need of replacement, the CTA said this summer.

Officials said the work will be the largest investment in the Blue Line since it was extended from Jefferson Park to O'Hare 30 years ago.

The Blue Line's O'Hare branch provided more than 25 million rides last year.

Work was expected to begin next year, and extend through 2017. The Blue Line will remain open, unlike the recently completed Red Line South project, which kept the line south of Cermak Road closed for six months.

CTA officials said today that riders should expect periodic weekend closures of sections of the O'Hare branch. Alternate service, such as shuttle buses, will be provided.

But in August, the CTA approved a \$20.4 million contract to hire Kiewit Infra-



structure Co. as the general contractor to perform track and structural work on the O'Hare branch between the Damen and Logan Square stations. The project is designed to address slow zones that haven't been repaired during previous construction projects, officials said. Work was set to start in the spring and be completed in 2014, officials said.

Between 2007 and 2009, the CTA completed two projects that targeted slow zones affecting service between the O'Hare and Addison stations and the stretch of track north of Division to south of Clinton in the Dearborn subway.



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City Hall supports us.

Bike racks can be found on almost every block downtown—and more pop up all the time. New bike lanes are being added at a



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rapid pace. New laws have been enacted just to protect bikers from the monsters on four—or more—wheels.

The city has even joined the revolution, introducing the Divvy bike-share program that has already become one of the largest and most successful in the world. Yes, the world.

Like gay marriage, which went from being recognized at a glacial pace to the full-blown snowball barreling down the side of a mountain, bikers' rights are growing in leaps and bounds.

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It was a good ride while it lasted for you, Extra-Large Car People, but your days are numbered.

And the Little Bike People are doing the counting.

BRIAN MOORE IS REDEYE'S WEB EDITOR.

FOLLOW THY TWEETS



We want to highlight one Twitter user in particular on Fridays for providing entertainment during the workday. This week's featured Twitter machine(s): **@Corporate_Brand**, "a branded Twitter account that simply tweets from a linked Facebook page with an annoying 'fb.me' link at the end chopping off what's said."

You know those hopelessly clueless businesses and corporations that bombast your social media feeds just because someone at a bar told them they need to be "on top of that" stuff? Yeah, eff those people, right? This Twitter account, an offshoot of a Facebook page in the same vein, parodies all of the hilariously frustrating mistakes those companies make when trying "to Twitter."

As someone who gets paid to do this stuff and spends way too many waking hours on it, I might laugh way too hard at some of these, but I still think you'll get a giggle or two. As the bio says, "Point of Twitter missed." Entirely.

Are you following? You should be. Here's why.

Suggest someone you think we should feature by sending a tweet to **@JessicaGallart**. JESSICA GALLART, REDEYE SOCIAL MEDIA LADY

Honesty!

<insert some 'Happy Thanksgiving' post here that we don't actually mean and we will not care about the comments either>

Doesn't ask much of you, really:

Please retweet if you love corporate-made hashtags as much as we do!—
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**Do you like Twitter bait?
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**Asks thought-provoking
questions to encourage
engagement:**

Was there really any 'point' to this post? [link]

And apparently British?

Hello brands,
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CORRECTION

An item about the singer Lorde in Wednesday's RedEye mistakenly featured a picture of Madonna's daughter, Lourdes.



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George Lucas and his wife announced Wednesday a \$25 million donation to a children's program launched by the late Maggie Daley.

Want a Dominick's?

Chicago Tribune

Mayor Emanuel's office on Thursday said it has formed a task force to find buyers for any Dominick's stores left vacant after the owner, Safeway, pulls out of Chicago market.

Dominick's plans to close all its stores that haven't sold on Dec. 28. So far, 15 stores out of 72 Chicago locations have been purchased by other grocers. Jewel's parent has agreed to buy four and Roundy's, the owner of Mariano's, has inked a deal for 11.

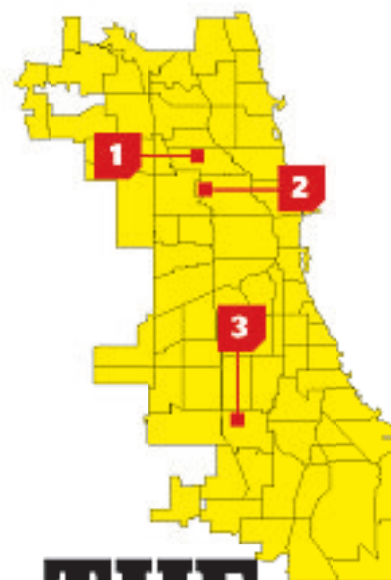
The task force will be chaired by Deputy Mayor Steve Koch. Beyond marketing the stores that don't sell, the Mayor's office said in a statement it will also work to "ensure smooth transitions of those stores that have been purchased."

The mayor said the group will focus on the economic impact of the stores' closings, ensuring access to fresh produce in key areas around the city, and "protecting and supporting workers who are affected by the store closings in any fashion possible."

"It is essential that as we go through this transition we do all we can to ensure that these stores are returned to active use, so we can minimize impact on food access in our communities and ensure that these economic anchors continue to benefit our neighborhoods," the mayor said. "It is also critical that we do whatever we can to support the workers at these stores and their families."

The task force will have representation from City Council, labor, city departments and agencies as well as industry experts.

Dominick's parent company, California-based Safeway, announced in November it was pulling out of the Chicago market by the end of this year in order to focus on better-performing regions.



THE \$#!T LIST

A WEEKLY ROUNDUP
OF CHICAGO MAYHEM

Teen charged with burglary at CTA station

1 A teen was arrested Tuesday at his Cicero home and charged with burglary after he was allegedly caught on video surveillance helping another individual steal Chicago Transit Authority items from the Logan Square Blue Line Station on Nov. 24.

Men accused of stealing mail in Humboldt Park

2 Two men were arrested Tuesday and charged with theft from a state postal inspector after they were allegedly caught stealing mail from a mail carrier who had left a mailbag outside Ald. Roberto Maldonado's 26th ward office. They were caught on North Richmond Street after a car chase, during which they threw a backpack full of stolen mail out of their car window, according to court records.

Woman charged with DUI after striking cop

3 A Chicago woman was arrested Sunday and charged with DUI after she allegedly ran her car into a uniformed police officer on South Ashland Avenue, county prosecutors said. The officer, who was not hospitalized after the incident, was on foot patrol when the car struck him.

EXPRESS LINES

» Gov. Quinn on Thursday signed into law the sweeping overhaul of the state's government worker pension systems that supporters hope will erase a worst-in-the-nation \$100 billion debt.

» A former longtime Chicago police lieutenant pleaded guilty Thursday to participating in a mortgage fraud scheme involving a Northwest Side real estate mogul and a crooked former suburban police chief.

» Calumet District tactical officers arrested two men in a car break-in this week and police discovered one may be responsible for a string of Far South Side home and car burglaries dating back a year, police said Thursday.



MORAL GIANT

SOUTH AFRICA'S ANTI-APARTHEID WARRIOR LEAVES A LEGACY OF PEACE

REUTERS

JOHANNESBURG South African anti-apartheid hero Nelson Mandela died peacefully at home at the age of 95 on Thursday after months fighting a lung infection, plunging his nation and the world into mourning for a man revered as a moral giant.

The former president and Nobel Peace Prize laureate had been frail and ailing for nearly a year with a recurring lung illness that dated back to the 27 years he spent in apartheid jails, including the notorious Robben Island penal colony.

But while his passing had been long expected, President Jacob Zuma's announcement of the death late Thursday shook South Africa. The streets of the capital Pretoria and of Johannesburg were hushed, and in bars and nightclubs, music was turned off as people gathered to quietly talk about the news.

A somber Zuma told the nation in a televised address that Mandela "passed on peacefully in the company of his family."

Tributes began flooding in almost immediately for a man who was a global symbol of struggle against injustice and of racial reconciliation.

President Obama said the world had lost "one of the most influential, courageous and profoundly good human beings that any of us will share time with on this earth."

Nigerian President Goodluck Jonathan said the death "will create a huge vacuum that will be difficult to fill in our continent".

South Africans were in shock. "It feels like it's my father who has died. He was such a good man, who had good values the nation could look up to. He was a role model unlike our leaders of today," said Annah Khokhozela, 37, a nanny in Johannesburg.

In his broadcast, Zuma ordered flags to be flown at half mast and said there would be a

The life and times of Nelson Mandela

1918

Born Nelson Rolihlahla Mandela

1944

Founds African National Congress (ANC) Youth League

1952

Arrested and charged under the Suppression of Communism Act

1962

Leaves South Africa secretly for military training in Morocco and Ethiopia. Sentenced to five years on his return.

1963

While serving, charged with conspiracy and sabotage

1964

Mandela and seven others are sentenced to life imprisonment.

full state funeral for South Africa's first black president, who emerged from nearly three decades in apartheid prisons to help guide Africa's biggest economy through bloodshed and turmoil to democracy.

Mandela rose from rural obscurity to challenge the might of white minority apartheid government—a struggle that gave the 20th century one of its most respected and loved figures.

He was among the first to advocate armed resistance to apartheid in 1960 but was quick to preach reconciliation and forgiveness when the country's white minority began easing its grip on power 30 years later.

Former comrades and foes were united in their praise for Mandela, who was elected president in landmark all-race elections in 1994 after helping to steer the race-divided country towards reconciliation and away from civil war.

Mandela was awarded the Nobel Peace Prize in 1993, an honor he shared with the country's last white president, F.W. de Klerk.

As president, Mandela faced the task of forging a new nation from the racial injustices left over from apartheid, making reconciliation the theme of his time in office.

The hallmark of Mandela's mission was the Truth and Reconciliation Commission, which probed apartheid crimes on both sides of the struggle and tried to heal the country's wounds. It provided a model for other countries torn by civil strife.

In 1999, Mandela handed over power to younger leaders better equipped to manage a modern economy—a rare voluntary departure from power cited as an example to African leaders.

In retirement, Mandela shifted his energies to battling South Africa's AIDS crisis, a struggle that became personal when he lost his only surviving son to the disease in 2005.

Mandela's last major appearance on the global stage came in 2010, when he attended the championship match of the soccer World Cup hosted by South Africa, where he received a thunderous ovation.

Charged with capital offenses in the infamous 1963 Rivonia Trial, his statement from the dock was his political testimony.

"During my lifetime I have dedicated myself to this struggle of the African people. I have fought against white domination, and I have fought against black domination."



IN HIS WORDS

“It is an ideal which I hope to live for and to see realized. But, my Lord, if needs be, it is an ideal for which I am prepared to die.”
—speech at treason trial, April 20, 1964

“I stand here before you not as a prophet but as a humble servant of you, the people. Your tireless and heroic sacrifices have made it possible for me to be here today. I therefore place the remaining years of my life in your hands.” —on release from prison, Feb. 11, 1990

“No one is born hating another person because of the colour of his skin or his background or his religion. People must learn to hate, and if they can learn to hate, they can be taught to love, for love comes more naturally to the human heart than its opposite.”
—from his 1994 autobiography, “Long Walk to Freedom” **REUTERS**

1990

Feb. 2 F.W. de Klerk, South Africa's last white president, lifts ban on ANC and other liberation movements

Feb. 11 Mandela is freed from prison

1991

Elected president of the ANC

1993

Wins Nobel Peace Prize with de Klerk

2013

Dies peacefully at home

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American teacher killed in Benghazi

TRIPOLI Gunmen shot dead an American teacher working in the Libyan city of Benghazi on Thursday, more than a year after Islamist militants stormed the U.S. consulate there, killing the U.S. ambassador and three others.

Remembered as a caring and friendly teacher, the victim, Ronnie Smith, described himself on his Twitter feed as "Libya's best friend."

Security sources and school officials said the American was shot as he was exercising in the city where he worked as a chemistry teacher at an international school.

It was not immediately clear who was responsible for the attack but assassinations and bombings are common in Benghazi. Three soldiers also were killed in attacks there on Thursday.

U.S. State Department spokeswoman Marie Harf confirmed a U.S. citizen was shot and killed in Benghazi but gave no further details. The University of Texas released a statement identifying the teacher as Ronnie Smith, who had received a master's degree in chemistry

from the school in 2006.

"Ronnie loved Libya and was dedicated to his students to help them aspire to the their dreams," said Dave Barrett, Smith's pastor at the Austin Stone Community Church, in a statement.

His students in Libya told Reuters in an interview over Skype he was planning to visit his home state of Texas for the holidays.

"We asked him why he came to Libya out of all of the countries in the world. He told us that he didn't come to Libya for the money or anything. He said he just wanted to help the students," said Malik Yamin, one of Smith's students.

"He was the best teacher we had. He came to our house, he helped us study, he was a really nice guy," Yamin said.

White House spokesman Jay Carney said there had been no claim of responsibility for the killing and that the Obama administration expected the Libyan government to investigate thoroughly.

Diplomats charged with Medicaid fraud

Current and former Russian diplomats in New York routinely claimed poverty to fraudulently collect Medicaid benefits for their families while shopping for luxury goods, the U.S. government charged Thursday. They collected \$1.5 million in illegal benefits over a period of about a decade in New York City.

Pope to set up abuse commission

Pope Francis is forming a commission of experts to advise the Holy See on protecting children from abusive priests, keeping pedophiles out of the priesthood and caring for the victims of abuse, Cardinal Sean Patrick O'Malley said Thursday.

Fast-food workers rally for higher wages

Fast-food workers in hundreds of U.S. cities staged a day of rallies on Thursday to demand higher wages, saying the pay was too low to feed a family and forced most to accept public assistance. The protests escalated a series of actions at several Walmart stores on Black Friday.

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HOMICIDE BY THE NUMBERS

CHICAGO VIOLENCE

ONE CITY UNDER THE GUN

By Tracy Swartz | REDEYE

November ended last week with 27 homicides, down from 38 homicides in November 2012. The killings in November took place in 19 of Chicago's 77 community areas. Four North Side community areas that don't typically log homicides—Belmont Cragin, Jefferson Park, Lincoln Square and Rogers Park—each recorded one killing in November.

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NORTH SIDE

The victims in the four North Side homicides ranged in age from 21 to 39. Three of the victims were fatally shot while one, a 39-year-old woman, was stabbed to death in Jefferson Park. RedEye looks at the homicide numbers of the last three years in Belmont Cragin, Jefferson Park, Lincoln Square and Rogers Park.

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1. BELMONT CRAGIN

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2. JEFFERSON PARK

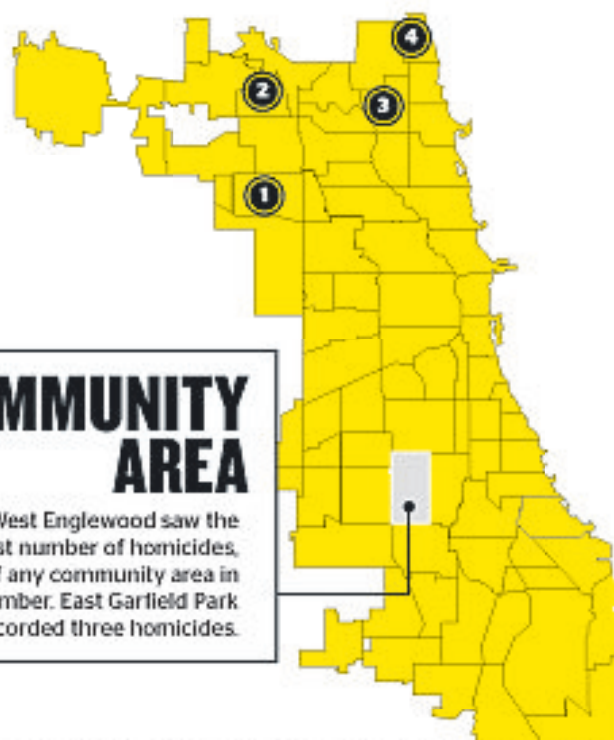
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3. LINCOLN SQUARE

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4. ROGERS PARK

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COMMUNITY AREA

West Englewood saw the highest number of homicides, five, of any community area in November. East Garfield Park recorded three homicides.

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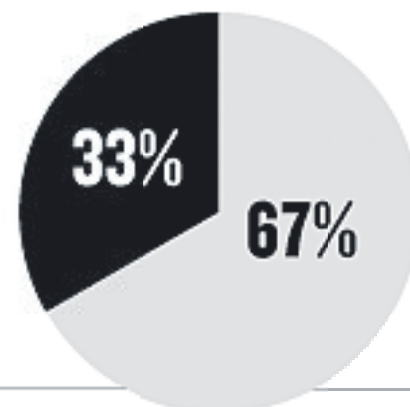
Female victims typically comprise about 9 percent of Chicago homicide victims. In November, they were about 19 percent of all victims.



RACE

White victims typically comprise about 22 percent of Chicago homicide victims. In November, they were about 33 percent of all victims.

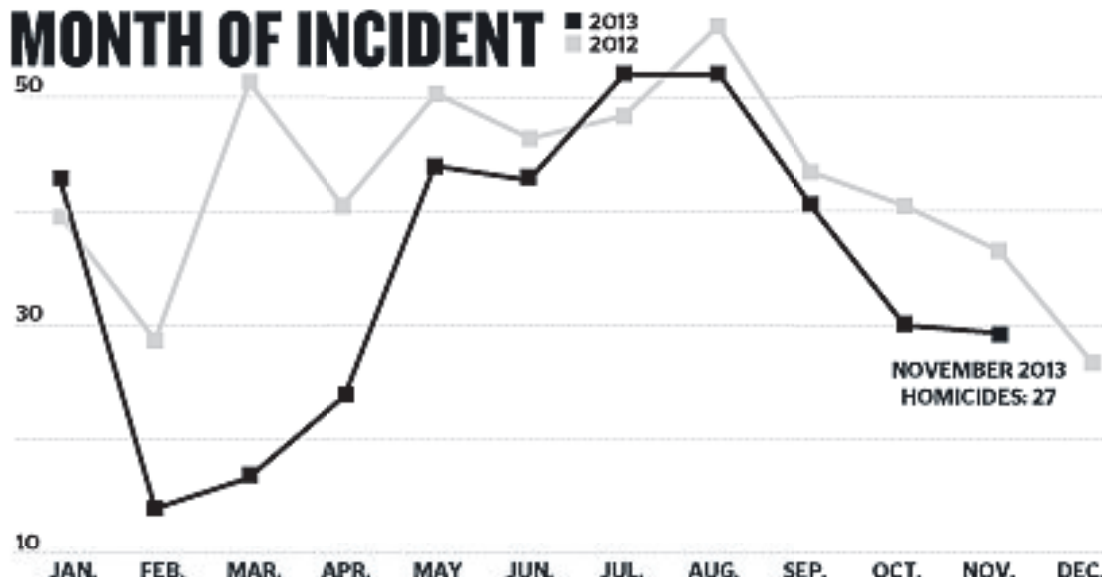
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The youngest victims were 17. A 17-year-old boy was shot to death Nov. 3 in West Englewood. A 17-year-old boy also was fatally shot Nov. 14 in South Lawndale. The oldest victim was a 53-year-old man shot to death Nov. 12 in West Garfield Park.

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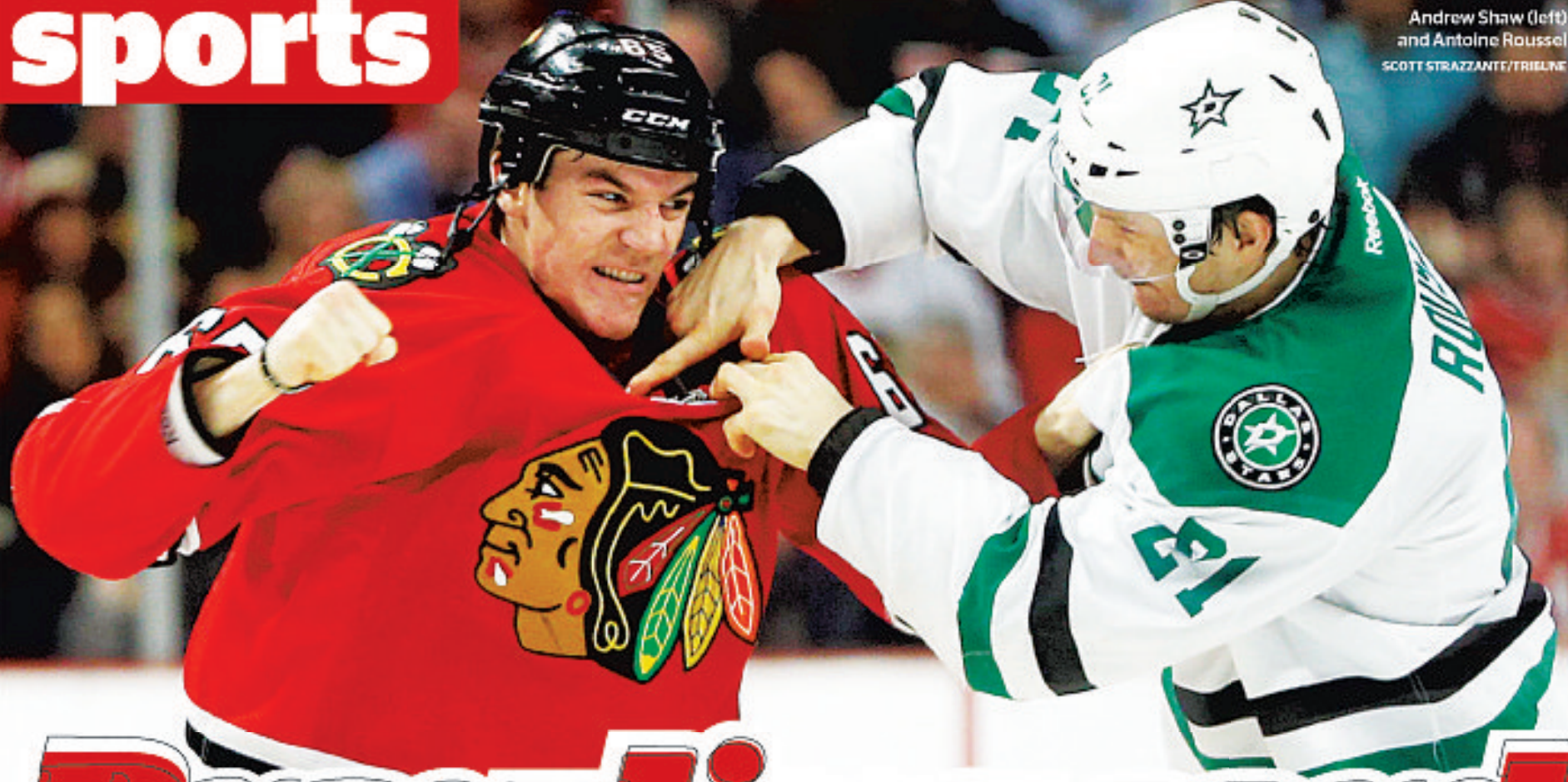
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Brawling card

If the Hawks' Andrew Shaw gets fed up with hockey, he could switch to MMA

By Scott King | FOR REDEYE
Fight recognize fight.

Benson Henderson and Josh Thomson, UFC lightweight contenders who will headline the Jan. 25 card in Chicago, got an intense United Center preview Tuesday. Between participating in Shoot the Puck and watching the game, they came away impressed with Andrew Shaw's scrap against Dallas' Antoine Roussel, and the Hawks as a whole.

How was the game?

Josh Thomson: I'm a big fan of Jonathan Toews, even though I'm a Sharks fan. I'm a big fan of him. I like Kane as well.

What did you think of the Andrew Shaw-Antoine Roussel fight?

JT: What I liked was that it started off [with] a little taunting, then once the first punch

was thrown, it was down. So it was awesome. I was surprised he let the jersey get pulled over his head. I thought that was illegal, though. ... Then he was able to pull it back off. They should have just backed away and let them keep fighting.

What did you think of Shaw's fighting ability?

Benson Henderson: I like his feistiness; he's tenacious. He had to be pulled off of [Roussel] by a guy. He didn't [stop when the refs said] "Oh stop, guys," like that. [Shaw said,] "[Bleep] that, you have to pull me off this guy."

JT: I was very impressed. It's a whole different game when you can grab jerseys and

push and pull and you're on skates.

Did you speak with Shaw after the game?

BH: Yeah, we went downstairs, met some of the guys. They're all super cool, nice guys. They're fans of fighting, believe it or not. [Laughs.]

Did you give him any advice?

BH: Not really, no. But I told him, "Hey man, that was awesome. That was a great fight."

If you get an athlete like Shaw the right training, would he make a good amateur fighter?

JT: I think with anybody, if you have

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some sort of athletic background, we can get you in there and get you some experience and you can compete at a low level as a pro, but it will take time.

So Shaw could be an MMA fighter?

JT: He could be an MMA fighter, but definitely not at [180 pounds, as Shaw is listed on the Blackhawks' website]. Definitely no way. Honestly, 155 might be a little tough. We'd probably have to take him to 45 [145].

Was being at the game a good warmup for fighting at the United Center?

BH: For sure. Being able to see the arena—it will probably be a little smaller for the UFC, but being able to see the fans, the crowds there, that's amazing.

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RESTED?

With the Bears playing on Monday night, they could be fresh when they play Dallas. As for whether that makes a difference, well ...



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1	With an extra day of rest this week, the Bears will be able to finish all their holiday shopping! Priorities, people.	... work on a new app: Bearly tracks their playoff chances.	... get one day closer to not making the playoffs.	... work on tackl—BAHAHAHAHAAA, I'm sorry, I couldn't keep it straight.	@326BureauChief ... lead a flash mob pillow fight at the Schaumburg Ikea tomorrow.
2	If the new sod at Soldier Field could talk, what would it say?	"QUIT STEPPING ON ME, YOU ASSHATS." (Sod's kinda grumpy.)	"You, the guy with the football, move it a little to the left. ... Yeah, that's the spot."	"KNEEL BEFORE SOD"	For reasons I can't go into in public, it only speaks Russian.	@StanDeCwildeUr "I never dreamed I'd get laid on the 50-yard line at Soldier Field."
3	Why was Ryan Dempster working out in the fog on the lakefront this week?	He's ditching the gym after That Guy didn't wipe down his machine for the umpteenth time. Gross.	It's a mist-ery.	It's the only place he can do his Harry Caray impression without being told to knock it off.	That wasn't Dempster. That was his superhero alter-ego, Dumpsterman!	@davelosso Don't most Cubs work in some sort of fog?
4	What's the best part about Paul Konerko returning to the White Sox?	Finally, someone to throw around the word "whipper-snappers" in the dugout again.	We can give him a proper farewell tour. Don't Sox this up, White Sox.	Sox fans get to send him off properly. One of the all-time greats.	The victory lap. He deserves it.	Phil Melcher: Craig Grebeck's No. 14 won't be prematurely retired.
5	Why did the Bulls send Marquis Teague to the NBA D-League and recall him one day later?	He really wants to qualify for that elite frequent flier status. Bulls are just trying to help a guy out.	It's a little-known concept called "D-League gratification." Good things come to those who waste first-round picks.	Sorry, when there are no Hawks questions, I decline to answer Bulls questions.	It was a clerical error. They were supposed to send a rack of basketballs.	@camelk23 To taste that Iowa air and remind him that Chicago air is best.



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MAGICAL: MAGEE IS MVP

Mike Magee figured he wasn't in the running for any Major League Soccer award after the Fire fell short of a playoff berth last month.

But 21 goals and the broader impact he made in a Fire turnaround convinced voters otherwise as the 29-year-old forward was named MLS most valuable player Thursday.

"I was so focused in trying to get my team to the playoffs and when we came up short, I thought I didn't have a chance," Magee said during a conference call from Kansas City. "This definitely came as a surprise."

"It still feels a little surreal. I'm pumped that people voted for me and completely humbled by it."

Magee, selected in votes from players, MLS club management and media members, is the Fire's first MVP and just the second in league

history to come from a non-playoff team.

He's also just the second Chicago pro athlete to win his league's most valuable player award since the late 1990s. The Bulls' Derrick Rose was NBA MVP in 2010-11.

It's comparable to the achievement of Cubs Hall of Fame outfielder Andre Dawson, who won the 1987 National League MVP honors for a last-place team.

Magee, a Chicago native, beat out the Los Angeles Galaxy's Robbie Keane, the Montreal Impact's Marco Di Vaio and the New York Red Bulls' Tim Cahill for the honor.

Magee helped the Fire to a 12-6-5 record after its poor start, though the club barely missed the playoffs.

"The year was great," Magee said. "All but the ending."



Mike Magee poses with the MVP trophy on Thursday. US PRESSWIRE

Close, but no Cutler

Bears quarterback Jay Cutler returned to practice Thursday but will miss Monday's game against Dallas. Coach Marc Trestman ruled Cutler out during a news conference Thursday. "Jay is very clear on where he is medically," Trestman said. "He's continuing to progress. We've been very, very clear that he has got to be released by the doctors before he can play, and he has come to terms with that."

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I could get hurt 10 more times—I'm never going to stop. ... You can be a fool if you want. I know I'm going to be all right. ... I believe that I'm a special player."

—Derrick Rose, on how he will approach recovering from his latest knee injury



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Christian Bale (left)
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When you meet a dude with a tattoo on his throat that reads "Cut throat," you know you are in, uh, rough territory.

Russell (Christian Bale) sees this firsthand when he heads from his not-exactly-upscale Pennsylvania steel mill town to the mountains in isolated New Jersey, searching for his brother,

Rodney (Casey Affleck). Rodney has served four tours in Iraq (the film is set in '08), and asserts that he has done more for his country than his country's done for him. He's different than he used to be, he tells Russell. He's seen things that can't be unseen.

"Out of the Furnace" comes from director/co-writer Scott Cooper, who doesn't recapture the precise, lived-in excellence of his "Crazy Heart" but delivers plenty of nicely descriptive language that the cast chomps into like a gourmet burger. "This [bleeper] drives itself," mutters Harlan (a fantastic and unsettling Woody Harrelson) after his date to the drive-in asks if he'll be able to drive while sick and drunk. When Russell casually asks



Out of the Furnace
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his uncle Red (Sam Shepard) how he's doing, the man responds, "Still on this side of the grass." Obviously, that's as mild as optimism gets. These guys are passing time, and it's passing them by.

With flickers of last year's "Killing Me Softly," this Internet-free, debt-riddled world of working-class men and outsider justice doesn't click into place like "Winter's Bone." Cooper should have directly explored the government's lack of care toward veterans, not just brought it up. Russell's drunken car accident and subsequent incarceration recall "Another Earth" and the notion of one moment derailing a life, as his girlfriend (Zoe Saldana) doesn't stick with her convict boyfriend long. It's revealing to see Russell's occupation not change much in and out of prison.

Still, sequences of hunting and hand-to-hand combat consider what it takes to attack someone, or something, looking you in the eyes. And sometimes a bunch of pros putting on a tough show just does the trick. In "Out of the Furnace," the deadly game makes up for the sense of having played parts of it before.

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Many music fans and writers trip over themselves trying to predict the industry's next big trend. Genres are invented. Hype emerges, then disappears. But rarely does something as chilling come along as narco corridos, Mexican songs glamorizing drug cartels' ruthless violence that the killers play after executions. Director Shaul Schwarz's shocking and upsetting documentary, "Narco Cultura," addresses this increasingly popular subculture, and it won't be easy to forget the image of a venue packed with concertgoers singing in unison, "We're bloodthirsty, crazy and we like to kill."

The film alternates between time with Edgar Quintero, a successful Los Angeles-based corrido singer who wants to gain more firsthand knowledge of his material, and Richi


Narco Cultura
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Soto, a crime scene investigator in Juarez, Mexico. There, the movie demonstrates, the murder rate has skyrocketed (despite the safe, peaceful community in El Paso, Texas, just across the river) as powerful cartels fight for control of the border town. Decapitations and dismemberments are common. Investigations and punishments are minimal. The city seems to be run by its criminals, with the law looking the other way for its own safety and kids looking up to the dangerous, wealthy people who kill to succeed in a jobless, opportunity-free place.

Onscreen text at the end of "Narco Cultura" indicates Movimiento Alterado music has been banned on Mexican radio and TV. Schwarz should have spent time addressing



'Narco Cultura'

the artists' reception and critics, not just indicating that an initially hesitant Wal-Mart eventually ordered copies of an El Komander album in bulk. Can anyone with a decent voice become a star in this genre, since the lyrics appear to be written almost in minutes? How are parents addressing their kids' admiration of lawless murderers? This doc also misses a chance to unpack how slow changes

in American drug policy have affected the operations of Mexican suppliers, or how many people leave Juarez—a place some have called the world's murder capital.

"My dream is that there would be no more murders here," says a child whose only crime is growing up in an unsafe place. It goes without saying that far too many Chicagoans know what that's like.

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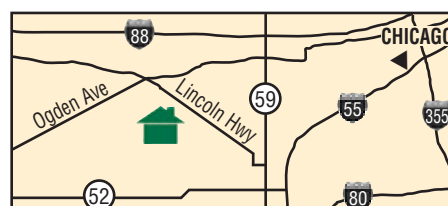
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Penelope Cruz (left)
and Emile Hirsch in
'Twice Born'

Lost in translation

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When setting a love story in a war-torn environment, it's nice to actually recognize the who, what and why of the conflict—not just treat it like an inconvenience to

personal happiness.

In the flashbacks of "Twice Born," lovely Italian Gemma (Penelope Cruz) meets lively American Diego (Emile Hirsch) in Bosnia. The attraction is instant. She thinks this 23-year-old photographer is too young for her; he'd be foolish to let her halfhearted doubts stop him, so he doesn't. Then suddenly he's returning from an indeterminate period of absence and she's getting divorced, but the timing is perfect and for some reason Gemma's dad loves Diego. Huh?

Poorly adapted by director/co-writer Sergio Castellitto and co-writer Margaret Mazantini from her novel "Venuto al mondo," "Twice Born" provides minimal detail regarding the Bosnian War. The focus remains on Diego, who really wants a child, and Gemma, who learns she's 97 percent sterile. Clearly, this puts a kink in Diego's promise that, "Every day will be a party with me, baby," in scenes that find Hirsch succeeding only as an annoyingly peppy contrivance. Their

Twice Born
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adoption attempt inspires a bizarrely tearful rejection from a psychologist who claims that, despite Diego's suddenly disclosed and then forgotten criminal history, no couple could be more deserving. Once a surrogate named Aska (Saadet Aksoy) gets involved, the story piles on sudden emotional swings and plot twists where there should have been an honest examination of a fantasy relationship weighed down by reality.

Cruz holds the melodrama in check, but far too much action of consequence happens off-screen. Meanwhile, what's on-screen frequently becomes irritating, from their pal Gojco's (Adnan Haskovic) tendency to speak in poetry to randomly placed scenes of present-day, believably aged Gemma bringing her son Pietro (Pietro Castellitto) to Sarajevo, where he was born.

The filmmakers hope viewers will delight in wondering about the identity of Pietro's parents. I just wondered why we should care that Aska likes Nirvana (which is emphasized repeatedly) or believe Diego's claim that the weirdest love stories are the best. Like too much of the interminable "Twice Born," this refers to facts not in evidence.

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Extras: Featurettes and bonus cartoons, which also are kind of fun but mostly inessential



Mary Poppins: 50th Anniversary Edition

In conjunction with the new movie "Saving Mr. Banks"—a dramatization of the making of "Mary Poppins" starring

Tom Hanks and Emma Thompson—the Walt Disney company is releasing a special Blu-ray and DVD edition of the 1964 musical classic, based on the work of writer P.L. Travers. The disc's bonus features delve into how Walt Disney turned Travers' prickly novels about a magical nanny into the last big project that he saw through from start to finish, taking a hand in casting stage star Julie Andrews in her first large-scale movie role and Dick Van Dyke as an anarchic jack-of-all-trades, and pushing composers Richard and Robert Sherman to deliver some of their best songs. The result is a perfect mix of Travers' moralism and Disney's cozy nostalgia: the movie benefits well from the Blu-ray presentation and the detailed historical context.



Jordana Brewster (left) and Paul Walker



Fast & Furious 6

The decision to move the "Fast and the Furious" franchise away from car thieves and street racing and toward international capering continues to pay dividends with "Fast & Furious 6," another fleetly paced, enjoyably preposterous

installment in a series that doesn't take itself too seriously. This time, the car-crazy crew reconvenes at the behest of an old nemesis (a government agent played by Dwayne "The Rock" Johnson) to bring down a bad guy and retrieve their amnesiac, long-thought-dead colleague Letty (Michelle Rodriguez). The chase sequences look like dance sequences with automobiles. The death of star Paul Walker in a car accident over Thanksgiving weekend lends a somber note.

Extras: Director Justin Lin provides a commentary track, as well as deleted scenes and featurettes



Doctor Who 50th Anniversary Special: The Day of the Doctor

Longtime "Doctor Who" fans will get the most out of this, the British sci-fi series' 799th episode, because this 50th anniversary special calls back to five decades' worth of characters and storylines, and features cameos from a handful of the actors who have played the interstellar time traveler. But in a way, "The Day of the Doctor" would make an ideal introduction to a show that sometimes can be hard for newcomers to grasp. The episode's time-jumping structure keeps the action lively and is heavy on the offbeat humor and philosophical musings that have made the series a cult favorite.

Extras: Further background info NOEL MURRAY, LOS ANGELES TIMES



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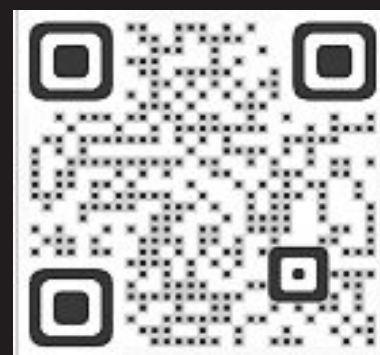
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HOW TO CONQUER EATALY, CHICAGO'S ITALIAN WONDERLAND

RedEye

A gourmet Italian food court on steroids. A mini-mall of cheese and wine-fueled bacchanalia. An Ikea-like wonderland with pizza and really expensive olive oil instead of furniture and Swedish meatballs. These are just a few of the ways to describe Eataly, the massive Italian super-store that opened Monday. Though it might sound like an Americanized concept from the cutesy name, this grocery-restaurant mashup started in Italy before spreading elsewhere. Chef/TV personality/restaurateur multitaskers Mario Batali, Lidia Bastianich and Joe Bastianich are partners in the New York and Chicago (43 E. Ohio St., 312-521-8700) locations. We unleashed a hungry fleet of RedEye staffers during opening week to tackle Eataly's many ready-to-eat food stations. **REDEYE REPORTERS VISIT RESTAURANTS UNANNOUNCED AND MEALS ARE PAID FOR**

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Birreria

Italians aren't all about wine, you know. On the second floor, windows reveal gleaming brewery tanks with a glassed-in bar next door.

What's to drink: 16 draft beers (\$8-\$10) and dozens of bottled beers, including plenty of intriguing Italian offerings (\$6-\$48) alongside local craft options including Half Acre Chub Step porter and Revolution Local Hero IPA. Made-on-premise beers, brewed in conjunction with Dogfish Head's Sam Calagione and two Italian brewers, are not yet available but will debut soon.

Loved it: Draft beers from Del Borgo, an eight-year-old Italian brewery. The Rubus, a tart raspberry ale, is a must-drink for fans of sour beer. Bonus points for offering beers in Teku glasses, stemware that some consider the world's best beer glass.

Gripes: I was bummed that the made-on-site beers weren't ready at opening, and I wasn't consoled by my oblivious, over-burdened server.



Seating: Yes, at barstools and high-top tables.

The wait: I found a table right away at 5 p.m. on opening night, but I had to grab a menu from a nearby table, flag down a server and then check in later to find out where my beer was. When my drink finally arrived, I really needed it. **KATE BERNOT**

La Piazza

Piazza means "city square" in Italian, but here, it's the nexus of four food bars and a big gathering area in the middle. Though the bars look separate, you can order food from all of them anywhere in La Piazza.

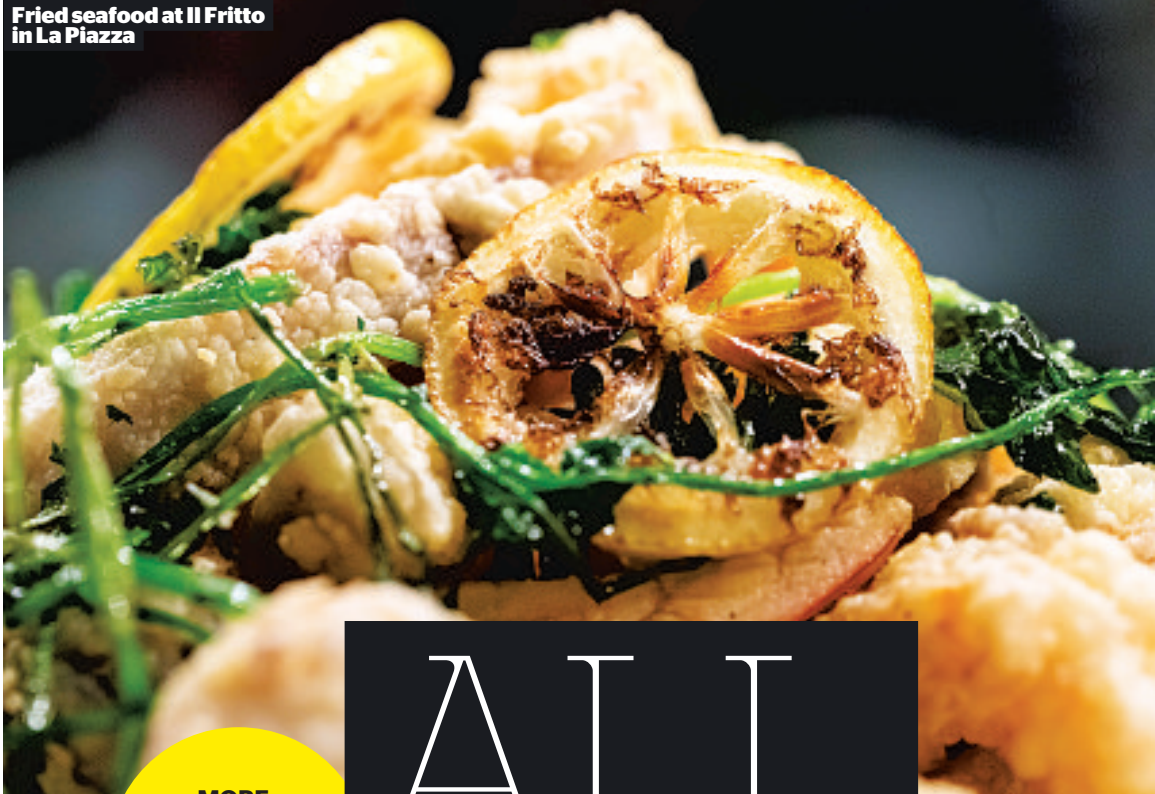
What's to eat: Sumptuous meats and cheeses from I Salumi I Formaggi, fried snacks from Il Fritto, oysters and raw fish plates from Il Crudo and fresh-made mozzarella with various accompaniments from La Mozzarella.

Loved it: The Roman suppli from the Fritto section. These fried spheres of creamy risotto filled with melty cacio de roma cheese (\$12 for three) are similar to Sicily's arancini.

Gripes: Portions are pricey (\$12 for a bundle of fried radishes with honey; \$19 for a platter of salumi) and most are best shared, except for the crudo del mercato (\$15). I expected the "selection of Italian-style sashimi" described on the menu to be more than three small slices of fish; five bucks a bite is hard to swallow, no matter how delicious.

Seating: Besides a circle of stand-up tables in the middle, seats line each of the four bars. Since the menu is the

Fried seafood at Il Fritto in La Piazza



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same at each, you have the choice to sit by whatever behind-the-counter action—prosciutto-slicing, fish-dicing, hot oil-dunking—most interests you. More likely, you'll just nab whichever seat opens first, like I did.

The wait: On opening night, I scored a bar seat after 5 minutes of lurking, but waited longer for a menu and even longer for a glass of wine, which arrived after my food. **LISA ARNETT**

Vino Libero

A line of wine barrels on the second floor acts like a lighthouse, indicating the take-and-sip wine bar to thirsty shoppers.

What's to drink: A sign at the wine counter listed nine varieties of wine—red, white, sparkling and rosé—on my visit. All were available by the glass (\$9-\$28) and bottle (\$33-\$84).

Loved it: Wine. While. You. Shop. This is genius, people. Sipping a glass of Adriatico Ribolla (\$10) from partner Joe Bastianich's wine label helped soothe my crowd-fueled anxiety, and I was happy to see interesting grape varietals beyond the typical pinot grigio—though there is a pinot grigio blend, if that's your jam.

Gripes: The typeface on the sign listing the wines was too small to read until I was nearly at the counter, making ordering a split-second decision.

Seating: There are a few high tables to rest your drink, but the lack of

ALL YOU CAN EAT

chairs and the busy foot traffic didn't make me want to linger. Instead, I took my glass with me while I shopped—there's a bin before the registers to return it.

The wait: Even though the pouring and paying systems were efficient, I still had to wait 10 minutes to order my wine on opening night. **K.B.**

La Pasticceria & Venchi

Oooh, colors! If Willy Wonka's chocolate factory carried pastries, they'd hope to be half this pretty. A well-lit glass case right next to the gelato counter shows off your options, which look perfect for any tea party.

What's to eat: A variety of pastries, tiramisu and panna cotta



La Pasta

KNOW BEFORE YOU GO

- » Be prepared for prices that reflect the imported Italian ingredients and downtown location, but there are deals to be had (see La Focacceria, next page).
- » For food or drinks that you order from Eataly's many food stations, you'll either pay a cashier at the counter or get a check from a server; grocery goodies are paid for at the checkout stations on the first floor before you exit.
- » Hours are posted in-store and online for Eataly's various parts, but our reporters found that start times varied during opening week.
- » Food purchased from take-away stations is for to-go or eating at nearby seating; you can't take it to a table at any of the sit-down restaurants or brewery.
- » If you're sitting down to eat, you don't have to make a separate trip to the wine bar or brewery for a drink; wine by the glass and bottle, beer and flavored sparkling waters and sodas are served at most of the upstairs food stations.
- » Eataly's fine-dining restaurant, Baffo, hasn't opened yet but will debut soon. It's the only option that offers advanced reservations. **LISA ARNETT**



Pastries at La Pasticceria



La Pizza

deal. I was convinced when the men working the oven began shouting in Italian to one another.

What's to eat: Neapolitan-style pizza like you tried on vacation (or saw Julia Roberts snarf down in "Eat, Pray, Love"). Choices range from classics such as the margherita (\$14) and napoletana (\$15) to salty and wonderful capricciosa (\$18) with mozzarella, mushrooms, prosciutto cotto and artichokes.

Likes: My server said the Verace (\$19) was not to be missed and she was right. Everything on this pizza hailed from the boot, from the mozzarella di bufala to the EVOO. Yum.

Gripes: The seating was so disorganized that several people sat down thinking it was first-come, first-served, only to be shooed away by the wait staff.

Seating: La Pizza shares a dining area with La Pasta, and the good news is you can order from both menus. But the best seats are at the pizza bar, where you can watch the

cooks shovel pies like hot coals—if you don't mind other people leaning over your shoulder to snap photos.

The wait: I was quoted a 55-minute wait, but actually waited an hour and 15 minutes before my phone buzzed (they text when your table is ready). When I arrived back at the host stand, there were several open tables and people were being seated immediately, which was frustrating. **COURTNEY LINEHAN**

La Pasta

Wiggle your way through La Piazza to the southeast corner of the building and hop in line to speak with the host, who will either seat you immediately or take your phone number, then call when your table is almost ready.

What's to eat: The menu features dried and housemade pastas (\$13-\$19) as well as a limited antipasti selection (\$10-\$15).

Loved it: The tagliatelle al ragu di manzo (\$19). Eataly's housemade pasta stands head and shoulders above the boxed variety (no surprise there), and bits of braised short rib were perfectly tender. The plate could have used a sprinkling of parmigiano, which wasn't offered by our server, and I felt like the price was a bit high for lunch, even in River North.

Gripes: What's up with these chairs? They're made of incredibly lightweight plastic that wiggles unsettlingly with your every move. The empty seat at our

table was constantly being knocked around by moving waiters, bashing one of my dining companions at least five times. It's not exactly pleasant to spend an entire 45-minute lunch defending yourself from chair attacks.

Seating: Yes—tables for two, four and probably more, as well as bar seating.

The wait: I first tried to satisfy my pasta craving at 7:40 p.m. on opening night—foolish girl. The line for the host stand was about 10 deep, with no ropes or explanation of the seating process in place. A manager came through the line to apologize and was happy to check on the wait time, but since I was already about to eat my arm, a 20-25 minutes for a single seat at the bar wasn't in the cards. I came back for an early

lunch the next day with two friends and was seated immediately after waiting in a quick-moving 15-person line. Ropes were in place to guide diners this time. Our food came within 10 minutes of ordering, leading me to think a speedy weekday lunch is definitely a possibility here. **D.M.**

(\$3.80-\$5.80), as well as chocolates (\$2.87 an ounce).

Loved it: The diabella golosotto (\$5.80). Somewhere between a mousse and cake texture, this featured three layers of different chocolates. Adorable and tasty.

Gripes: Only about a third of the items were labeled when I visited, leading to a lot of pointing and "Hmm, what's that?" from other customers. At least the staffer behind the counter was well-informed, friendly and ready to offer recommendations.

Seating: Since it's right next to the gelato counter, your options are the same.

The wait: On opening night, this was the least-busy counter in all of Eataly. People must not have been ready for dessert yet. I was able to order and move through the line at lightning speed. **DANA MORAN**

La Pizza

With wood-burning pizza ovens, copper olive oil pitchers and piles of canned tomatoes, my first impression was that this must be the real

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La Focacceria

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La Focacceria

Eataly makes you work to find my favorite station, but it's worth the effort. Tucked against an upstairs wall near loaves of fresh bread, it looks and smells just like the street-facing stands in Rome as huge sheet pans of warm focaccia emerge from the oven.

What's to eat: A great, inexpensive lunch. Tomatoes and mozzarella (\$2.80) is probably the best deal in the whole megastore, but there are also great options in the focaccia ripene (aka sandwich) category.

Loved it: Classica (\$1.80) is a perfect snack, while prosciutto cotto parmaccotto and housemade mozzarella (\$3.80) is oh-so-delicious and almost sandwich-like. Everything is packaged for takeout.

Gripes: The hike! I had to make two laps around the second floor and ask for directions to find La Focacceria.

Seating: None, but there are a few bar-height tables to lean on.

The wait: I didn't have a problem

standing in a quick line staring at all the tasty options, though it did entice me to order three varieties. **C.L.**

Gran Bar-Caffe Lavazza & Caffe Vergnano

Whether you like your espresso traditional or prefer some freshly microplaned chocolate over your whipped cream-topped latte, Eataly has two coffee bars to help you caffeinate.

What's to drink: Caffe Vergnano steams up cappuccinos and espressos on the second floor, while the larger first-floor Lavazza features coffee, hot chocolate and more creative, flavored latte concoctions.

Loved it: Oh, espresso macchiato (\$2.75), how sweet you are! Served at Caffe Vergnano in its proper diminutive cup, with just a teardrop of milk on its surface, the bitterness of the roasty beans played well with the accompanying biscuit. At Lavazza, a Neve Sulla Lava—hot chocolate, cold crème espresso, whipped cream and chocolate shavings (\$4.80)—is way better than anything at Starbucks.

Gripes: Chalk it up to first-week jitters, but Lavazza was having a tough time keeping orders straight, even when the line was only five deep.

Seating: A few tables tucked to the right of the upstairs espresso bar are suitable for quick meetings, while the larger tables and street-facing counter seats near Lavazza are more susceptible to bumps from strollers and

noise from the main entrance.

The wait: I walked straight up to the Caffe Vergnano barista at 10 a.m. and received my espresso promptly; a noon-time Lavazza quest took about ten minutes from the beginning of the line to receiving my drink. **K.B.**

Nutella

It's everything I have dreamed of: Nutella jars circling a crepe station on the first floor.

What's to eat: Pick a sugary-sweet carb, pour Nutella on top. Presto! You've got the whole menu. Options range from fresh bread with Nutella (pane, \$2.80) to classic crepes (\$5.80).

Loved it: The brioche (\$3.80) with a spread of Nutella inside is perfect for breakfast. Bacio di dama (\$4.80) are sweet, crunchy cookies only enhanced by Nutella.

Gripes: The people working the crepe station were still mastering their technique; mine was smaller and thicker than I'm used to.

Seating: Yes, and plentiful. Low tables for four abound, but expect some spillover from the gelato and Lavazza stations.

The wait: There was a 15-minute wait for crepes on opening night and no system to keep track of who ordered what. That meant standing in a second-line after I ordered, when I would much rather have been perusing the shelves of goodies. **C.L.**



I Panini

I Panini

Imagine the lunch line at your average cafeteria or deli. Now imagine the longest line you've ever been in for a roller coaster. Combine the two and you have the panini counter, located just to the right of the entrance.

What's to eat: Hot and cold panini ranging from the Giuletta (mozzarella, tomato, basil oil and sea salt, \$8.80) to the Nicoletta (porchetta with garlic, rosemary and housemade giardinara, \$6.80), with availability varying by day. Be warned: When they run out of bread, the station closes.

Loved it: The Giuletta. It's essentially an overblown caprese sandwich, but, sweet lord, is it delicious.

Gripes: Having to pay extra for condiments. I love pesto more than any sane human should, but having to pay extra for it on a sandwich that's already kind of pricey is a real downer.

Seating: Nope. This station is definitely meant for grabbing and then going.

The wait: My first attempt at 12:30 p.m. Tuesday was met with a line almost to the other wall. Attempt No. 2 came around 4:30 p.m. the same day, when I waited in line for almost 10 minutes only to find out the sandwich I wanted was sold out. The third time, I was told that despite the 11 a.m. opening time listed on the sign, the counter wouldn't open until noon. After waiting the hour to assure I'd be the first person in line, I finally won. You'll need patience for these panini. **ERNEST WILKINS**

Lait Gelato & Il Gelato

Welcome to the land of samples! At this first-floor counter, scooped gelato hangs out next to soft-serve gelato (this Eataly is one of five places in the nation that serves it, the woman behind the counter tells me), and teensy multicolored spoons beckon.

What's to eat: Soft-serve and traditional gelato in cones and cups (\$3.90-\$5.90) in flavors such as pistachio, hazelnut and salted caramel.

Loved it: Fior di latte (milk) soft-serve. There are almost no words for how delicious this is. It's almost like a slightly sweeter, ice cream-y version

of cream cheese or mozzarella. Every single time I took a bite, I said some version of the following: "Holy crap, this is so good." If you eat one thing at Eataly, this should be it.

Gripes: No complaints here.

Seating: Tables for two and four are nearby, plus a few stand-up options.

The wait: The line looked too monstrous to tangle with on my first visit, but I was able to walk right up the second time. **D.M.**

La Rosticceria

I smelled this station before I saw it. Upon arriving to the second floor, I was whisked away to a land of fire and meats being feverishly hacked by men in white coats. Welcome to the roasted meats station, my friends.

What's to eat: Meats by the pound and to-go items such as whole rotisserie chickens (\$5.80 a pound), plus sandwiches and sides.

Loved it: The leg of lamb (\$21.80 per pound). Featured on Tuesdays, this flavorful meat was paired with olive oil and cracked black pepper on Italian bread (\$11.80 for the regular size; \$14.80 for large). I started sweating mid-way through and needed a cigarette when it was done.

Gripes: The lack of sandwich toppings. I wasn't expecting a full set-up, but the sandwiches are sometimes literally meat and bread. Can I get a tomato or something in here?

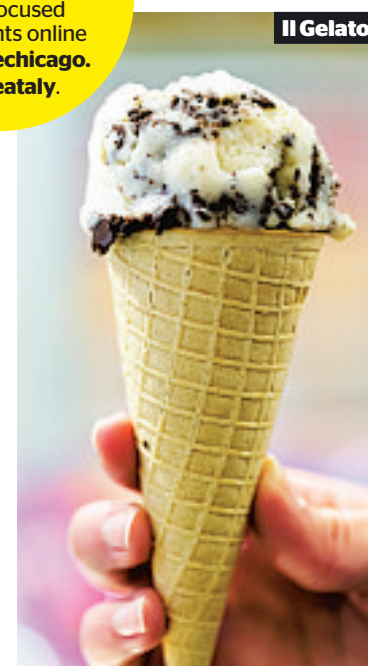
Seating: Your best bet is the nearby stand-up tables or taking it to go.

The wait: I waited about five minutes at 12:45 p.m. on Tuesday and the guy behind the counter carved my meat to order. **E.W.**

More online! Read about Eataly's fish, seafood and meat-focused restaurants online at redeye.chicago.com/eataly.



Lavazza



Il Gelato

MORE EATALY



This wine costs \$565 and it was just sitting on the shelf. I picked it up as I have never held a bottle of anything that expensive.



CHEAP EATS!

You might not know it from the luxe products mentioned here, but there are some deals to be had at Eataly. Turn to P. 28 for details on treats such as gelato and focaccia that will set you back just \$5 or less.

MAY AS WELL JUST GO TO ITALY



Mick Swasko

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Well, Eataly is open and everyone is going. No, I mean it. Like, the entire city of Chicago was packed inside the new River North Italian market after its grand opening Monday. I'm no foodie, but hell if I'm not curious when a store described as "an Italian food theme park" is opening a few blocks from work.

So, I ventured out, with one simple question in mind: How much stuff does this place have for sale that I really can't afford right now because it's "rent is due" week? Answer: Quite a bit. Although there was a healthy selection of things I could purchase without risking an overdraft, Eataly doesn't skimp when it comes to the finer things. **MICK SWASKO/REDEYE PHOTOS**



\$99.80 per lb. I didn't ask but I don't think they give samples of this cheese.

\$45.80 A sack o' dried porcini mushrooms.

\$24.80 A regular-sized can of red pesto and truffles. Anything with truffles is really expensive.

\$26.80 Look at how much these noodles are!

\$70.80 A pomegranate candle that better solve global warming for that price.

\$7.98 An employee told me **this milk** comes from



a magic cow. No, I'm kidding. But could you imagine if that really happened?

\$590.00 Wine that costs my share of this month's rent, but it has a wooden box so there is that.

\$288.00 Balsamic vinegar. For special occasions, because it costs more than printer ink.

\$1,546.00 This wine is the most expensive thing I found. It was at this point in the trip I became concerned the store staff was

watching me because I was taking photos of all the expensive things. **IT'S FOR WORK.**

\$21.80 Blue cup.

\$27.80 Wine. NOPE! It's maple syrup. LOL.

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Katy Perry, T-Swift, Lorde added to Grammy nomination show

Los Angeles times

Katy Perry, Taylor Swift, Lorde, T.I. and Miguel have been added to the slate of performers for the Grammy Awards nominations concert special Friday.

Perry will be beamed in from Canada and Swift's performance will be shown from Australia, where she recently launched the latest leg of her Red Tour, CBS announced Thursday.

Keeping with the Grammys' longstanding tradition of pairing acts for collaborations, Miguel will pair his alt-R&B cool with Keith Urban's country lilt. Also added to the lineup are members of Earth, Wind & Fire, who along with T.I. will join Robin Thicke for a number that hopefully will make America forgive him for that little debacle at the MTV Video Music Awards.

The one-hour CBS special "The Grammy Nominations Concert Live—Countdown to Music's Biggest Night" will announce the nominations in several categories. Drake and



Katy Perry (left) and Taylor Swift
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Macklemore & Ryan Lewis also are slated to perform.

The nomination show again will be hosted by LL Cool J, and the Grammys will be

presented Jan. 26 at L.A.'s Staples Center. "The Grammy Nominations Concert Live—Countdown to Music's Biggest Night" will air at 9 p.m. Friday.

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Panic! At The Disco's Brendon Urie, full frontal

Chicago Tribune

A small sampling of the things Panic! At The Disco frontman Brendon Urie doesn't mind talking about:

» Getting naked in public. He does that a lot; it's kind of his thing.

» His long-gone days of sluttiness, detailed in the band's role-reversing new track, "Miss Jackson." (He's married now. It's going well.)

» The recent dustup that happened when Panic! wanted to use a sample of Fiona Apple's "Every Single Night" in "Miss Jackson." (Apple said no, and, in an interview, Urie called her a name that starts with a "b.")

Panic! started out in Las Vegas as kids who sent their stuff to Fall Out Boy's Pete Wentz on a lark and soon had a label deal and an entire career, for which they were little prepared. Now on their fourth album, "Too Weird To Live, Too Rare To Die!," Panic! is playing the Aragon on Tuesday.

Urie, 26, phoned from the Dearborn, Mich., home of his new in-laws, to talk about addiction, sex and marriage. "She's very understanding, especially when I leave for tour," he said of his wife, Sarah, whom he married last April. "And especially me being naked in music videos and onstage."



Brendon Urie

Panic! frontman Brendon Urie on ...

The road not taken:

"I was gonna go to Arizona State and learn how to record [albums] and cut hair. I was gonna be a cosmetologist. I didn't really want to. I wanted to be in a band. It kind of worked out. I was cutting the band's hair for the first year on tour, and we all did each other's makeup."

On writing the new song

"This Is Gospel":

"I wrote it and kept it in my hard drive for three or four months. I was hesitant. It was the first time I had felt that honest in songwriting, and I didn't want to step on anybody's toes. It was a very sensitive subject, about Spencer [Smith] our drummer, dealing with addiction. When I finally showed the

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rest of the guys in the band, I was like, 'Be honest with me, tell me exactly what you think.' They all seemed to like it. I was surprised."

On "Miss Jackson":

"It really happened. I went through this thing—I'd been kind of cavalier in my sexual exploits, and I didn't really think about how I made other people feel. I didn't care. Then it kind of flipped on me, and it happened to me, where I was the victim, and it didn't feel too good."

On that Fiona Apple sample:

"I'm still a very big fan of Fiona Apple. ... We tried to get permission [to sample her voice] and she didn't sign off on it. I was really frustrated, it was like, 'Oh man, that really sucks.' (Her song) had a similar message and was talking about similar things. But it's actually a good thing that she didn't sign off on it, because it pushed us to make a song that's much better, much more focused."

On being naked in the video for "Girls/Girls/Boys":

"I was pretty terrible about [getting in shape beforehand]. I know I'm not a buff dude in any sense, but I'm more than comfortable with my body. I think I was drinking a lot of beer before the shoot."



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Women who rock uniting for a cause

Chicago Tribune

This week, Diana & The Dishes headline a bill heavy on local female talent for a benefit the band's Diana Lawrence has termed the "Woman Power Holiday Show." This year, the show will donate money to women's shelter Deborah's Place. Lawrence spoke to the Tribune last week from Boston about the elements and influences that have shaped her as a songwriter.

Can you talk about the benefit?

This is the second year in a row that Diana & the Dishes has hosted a show of all female-fronted bands to benefit a nonprofit that supports Chicago women. I'd like to make the Woman Power Holiday Show an annual thing for us. I love finding ways to support other female artists in Chicago, and I love finding ways to take the music we make and use it to fuel positive change in our city. Proceeds go to Deborah's Place, a system of women's shelters in Chicago that not only houses homeless women but also helps them acquire the skills and support they need to stay off the streets for good.



Diana Lawrence

What were the songs that taught you what was possible with your own songs?

There are so many amazing songs that have make me think differently about songwriting. I grew up listening to lots of the Great American Songbook—especially Gershwin—as well as '60s folk and pop, like Peter, Paul and Mary, and Carole King, and also a good deal of Motown. As for music I discovered on my own, I remember being given a CD of Joni Mitchell's "Clouds" as a high school graduation present. I idly put the album on in my bedroom, heard the first notes of "Tin Angel," sat down and hardly moved until the whole album had played out.

WOMAN POWER HOLIDAY SHOW

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There is a cabaret element to your work—a kind of plaintive singer-songwriterly lyricism, but also a kind of theatrical sense of phrasing and melody—where did you get that?

I grew up listening to lots of classic musical theatre and the Great American Songbook, and so I think that style of writing has just seeped into my bloodstream. I also really love rolling up my sleeves and getting into that kind of music. In my life as a freelance musician, I work a lot in musical theater, and comedy as well. But aside from that, I still find I'm drawn to songs and songwriters that play with character and story-telling. And humor. Serious, heartbreaking songs can be fantastic and moving, but then I also really love songs that just make you laugh, that entertain you.

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Chicago Tribune

The color purple would like to thank the global color authority Pantone for crowning it the color of the year for 2014.

But it's a color—Pantone 18-3224 Radiant Orchid, to be precise—so it can't exactly talk.

This blend of fuchsia, purple and pink undertones does, however, speak in murmurs of exoticism and enigma.

"While the 2013 color of the year, Pantone 17-5641 Emerald, served as a symbol of growth, renewal and prosperity, Radiant Orchid reaches across the color wheel to intrigue the eye and spark the imagination," said Leatrice Eiseman, executive director of the Pantone Color Institute in a news release Thursday. "Radiant Orchid inspires confidence and emanates great joy, love and health. It is a captivating purple, one that draws you in with its beguiling charm."

Pantone's annual color coronation is one part cultural indicator and one part marketing forecast. The choice is influenced by movies in production, fashion runways, traveling exhibitions, new artists, technology, travel hot spots, sports and other socioeconomic conditions. Pantone also minds a


COLOR OF 2014: RADIANT ORCHID

vast color library, to which it is adding Radiant Orchid. Pantone collaborates with various manufacturers to create formulas for use in their products.

Fashion brands including Emerson by Jackie Fraser-Swan, Juicy Couture and Yoana Baraschi already are incorporating Radiant Orchid into their spring 2014 collections, Pantone said, adding that the color's rosy tint can flatter a number of skin tones.

Look for the hue to carry deeper into fashion and beauty items, including nail and lip color, and to infiltrate home furnishings and paint. Radiant orchid is complementary to olive and deeper hunter greens, Pantone said, as well as turquoise, teal and light yellows.

Its vibrance also enlivens neutrals such as gray, beige and taupe, Pantone said, serving to energize without overpowering—a quality we might all do well to emulate in 2014.

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know the only fluid manly men are allowed to leak is of a southern variety (and I don't mean cheesy grits)?

I hope it's the former because good God, let men cry! They already can't hug each other without being called homophobic slurs (unless it's in a sports context—after beating on each other for hours, they are allowed a few tepid butt slaps); the least we can do as humanity is let them have an iota of an emotion on occasion. Would you rather he punch a hole in the wall instead? Is that more of an acceptable male response?

Despite our cultural prevalence for the tough, tearless man, science and biology are firmly on the side of saline. Suppressing the urge to cry can trigger physiological changes that lead to worse ailments, such as high blood pressure. Also, a study published in the

journal *Psychology of Men & Masculinity* found that football players who cried about game outcomes reported higher levels of self-esteem as opposed to their stoic, dry-eyed counterparts.

It's not a sign of weakness; it's a healthy and natural bodily response, like sweating. Granted, you didn't elaborate much on the circumstances of your boyfriend's weeping. If he has long-term, crippling anxiety or is incessantly crying over menial things like "Celebrity Ghost Stories" or the less-riveting "Taster's Choice" coffee commercials, deeper problems are probably at stake, and he probably needs to get a therapist, pronto. If he's crying over Adele's "Someone Like You," that's fine. That song is engineered to make us cry, for real.

If your concern stems from genuinely not knowing how to help, then stay calm, resist the urge to try to "fix" anything the next time it happens and focus on being comforting, nonjudgmental and empathetic, i.e. the way you expect to be treated when you cry. Let him cry if he needs to—who knows, maybe he's been suppressing this for years and the faucet has finally burst.

And don't forget to follow the Golden Rule: Do unto others as you would have them do unto you when you have snot in your hair.

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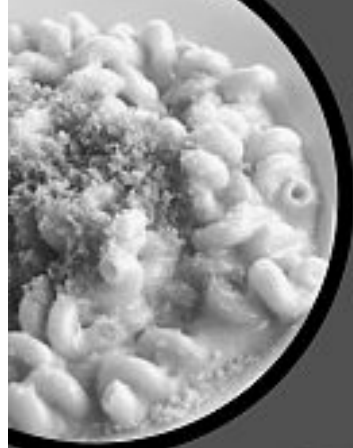
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How can you tell if someone is flirting?



Anna Pulley

redeye@tribune.com
@annapulley

Hi Anna,
I was wondering how can you tell when a woman is flirting with you. Whenever I'm talking to a woman in a bar, and I think things are going well and that we're clicking, she later tells me she's married or has a boyfriend. What's going on here?
—Seeing Stop Signs

Dear Seeing,

Identifying which girls have boyfriends is tricky, except for those with name tattoos on their faces or cleavage, but married women should be fairly easy to spot. Why do you think wedding bands were invented? Check out her hand the next time you're engaged in flirtatious banter with a budding barfly, and while you're down there, spot check for any potential lesbians by casually measuring her index-to-ring-finger ratio. A longer ring finger indicates you're about to get Birkenstock-blocked!*

It's possible, of course, that these married and taken women are flirting with you intentionally, for the thrill, the attention, out of boredom or dissatisfaction with their current relationships. But I wouldn't get too bent out of shape. You may be out half an hour and a Malort cocktail or two, but it's not too big a loss, when you consider the overall timesuck of our long and lonely existence.

As for flirting itself, Men's Health advises men to count the number of times a woman blinks in a minute. If it's more than the average 15 times per minute, then she's probably on birth control. How does this information help you? I don't know because the next sentence after that is: "Put on your toughest, most confident mug as you look at her. Because of the shift in hormone levels, research says, women on the Pill are more attracted to men with rugged features, such as strong, wide jaws." Got that? All you have to do is have an engaging conversation while timing and counting each blink and somehow magically widening your jaw. You could also carry around warmed banana-nut bread, which "has an aroma that, according to one study, increases bloodflow to the vagina." We bet you haven't done any of these things! No wonder you're alone.

Or, if you're not insane, you could simply ask your next lady friend if she is seeing anybody relatively early on in the conversation. It's OK to have intentions and to make them known. Flirting, unlike warmed banana-nut bread, is not an exact science. We misread each other's signs all the time. Keep trying to establish connections, and don't get too caught up in the placement of her elbows or whether she's breathing from her solar plexus.

*There is some science behind this, but we're not seriously recommending you measure her digits.

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- 1 Bowler's targets
- 5 Cuban dance
- 10 Men's safety razor brand
- 14 Vicinity
- 15 Normal
- 16 Laugh loudly
- 17 Wordsworth or Longfellow
- 18 Farthest down
- 20 "... the rockets' red glare..."
- 21 Michelin product
- 22 Sworn statements
- 23 Detroit team
- 25 Layer of turf
- 26 Panoramas
- 28 Assault
- 31 Expenses
- 32 Long stories
- 34 Punch
- 36 Too
- 37 Prisoner with no release date
- 38 Compassion
- 39 Allen or Gibson
- 40 Chairs & stools
- 41 Evening hour
- 42 Circulatory or respiratory
- 44 Word in a polite request
- 45 Faux...; social blunder
- 46 Warble
- 47 Of the Far East
- 50 ...back; easygoing
- 51 "...a-dub-dub, three men ..."
- 54 Excessive
- 57 Bring; carry
- 58 Palm tree fruit
- 59 Ceremonies
- 60 Regrets
- 61 Mineral springs
- 62 Put forth effort
- 63 Deadly snakes

DOWN

- 1 Daddy
- 2 Press
- 3 To no purpose
- 4 Part of the weekend: abbr.
- 5 Altercations
- 6 ... manual; PC booklet
- 7 Button on a TV remote control
- 8 "Phooey!"
- 9 Tavern drink

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- 10 Fleet of ships
- 11 Tap the horn
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- 19 Alex Haley novel and TV miniseries
- 21 ... the line; obeys
- 24 5... 15 is 3
- 25 Celebrity
- 26 Con game
- 27 Nat King and Natalie
- 28 Grows gray
- 29 Gallant
- 30 Toys with tails
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- 37 Majors & others
- 38 Orange rind
- 40 Get on one's feet
- 41 Went down smoothly
- 43 Trunk tires
- 44 Ordained one
- 46 Spud
- 47 Helps
- 48 Ginger cookie
- 49 Tiny bit
- 50 Overdue
- 52 El Paso univ.
- 53 Mrs. Truman
- 55 Outrage
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Miley Cyrus has some REALLY important criteria for her next bf

baby blues

By Dana Moran | REDEYE

We all know Liam Hemsworth has already rebounded from their breakup, but it sounds like Miley Cyrus is ready to get back in the game too. She tweeted THAT pic of Britney Spears and Justin Timberlake at the 2001 American Music Awards this week with the caption "I want a boyfriend that will wear jean on jean on jean with me," [eonline.com](#) reports. So, ole Hemsy wasn't into the Canadian tuxedo, eh? No matter. We dug up some famous Canadians in actual tuxedos to see if they'd be a good match for Miss M. DMORAN@TRIBUNE.COM | @REDEYEDANA | GETTY IMAGES/FILE PHOTOS



Britney and JT circa 2001

Ryan Reynolds

YES: His blandness could balance out Miley's wild side. Her anchor in the twerking storm, if you will.

NO: His wife, Blake Lively, took down Scarlett Johansson, who terrifies us. Miley wouldn't stand a chance.



Drake

YES: Is arguably the hottest person on this list, and can relate to the angst caused by teen fame.

NO: He's already going out with us. He just doesn't know it yet.



Jonathan Toews

YES: Learned a lot about dealing with shenanigans from babysitting Kaner.

NO: Look at that innocent face. Do you want Miley spoiling it?

Justin Bieber

YES: They share a love of tattoos, shirtless dancing and, we've heard, marijuana.

NO: We're good with this, actually. Search over.



Chad Kroeger

YES: Definitely, definitely already wears Canadian tuxedos.

NO: A little TOO Canadian.



William Shatner

YES: Has a certain twinkle in his eye that we suspect Miley would appreciate.

NO: He's probably also her grandfather.

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THE DIGIT

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That's how many women are lined up to pluck Juan Pablo Galavis' rose on Season 18 of "The Bachelor," **usatoday.com** reports. (Wait, that's not how it works?) A special airs at 7 p.m. Jan. 5; the actual show premieres at the same time the following night.

Nympho oh-no What's worse than watching the trailer for Lars von Trier's super X-rated "Nymphomaniac" at work? A Tampa, Fla., movie theater accidentally played it ahead of a screening of Disney's "Frozen," **salon.com** reports. "It seemed like forever when you're trying to, you know, cover a little guy's eyes," grandmother Lynn Greene told the local Fox affiliate. "I didn't have enough hands to cover his ears too."

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Reasonable Doubt
(Classic)



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The Blueprint
(Classic)

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The Black Album
(Classic)

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Vol. 2
(Classic)

5

American Gangster
(4 1/2, cohesive)

6

Magna Carta
("[Bleep]wit," "Tom Ford," "Oceans," "Beach," "On the Run," "Grail")



7

Vol. 1 (Sunshine kills this album ... [bleep] ... "Streets," "Where I'm from," "You Must Love Me ...")

8

BP3 (Sorry critics, it's good. "Empire" (Gave Frank a run for his money))

9

Dynasty
(Intro alone ...)

10

Vol. 3 (Pimp C verse alone ... oh, "So Ghetto")

11

BP2 (Too many songs. [Bleeping] Guru and Hip Hop, ha)

12

Kingdom Come
(First game back, don't shoot me)



Wedding belle

Seriously, people, just lock it down. **Jennifer Hudson** is still getting married to fiancé David Otunga—but she's sick of all the questions. "When I'm ready to be married, I will be married. It's that simple. Everyone should just chill. Our relationship is very strong," she told *Essence* magazine. That means you, nosy family members—and probably Beyoncé.

Makin' a list

Surely artists make these decisions in their heads all the time, but leave it to Jay Z to actually publish his: A ranked list of all his albums, with parenthetical comments. We headed to his Life + Times website to check it out. Do you agree with his choices?



Jay Z
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THE QUOTE

"'You're the dumbest guy in the world, this will be the last you're ever going to be at the Oscars and you're going to ruin your career.'"

—**Mark Wahlberg**, to *Vulture*, on his wife's reaction when he told her about the plot of "Ted" (they were en route to the Oscars). Joke's on her—it became the most successful movie of his career.



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